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PUBLIC LAWS OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW FEE BILL.

An Act to amend title twenty-one the Cede of Civil Procedure. (Pas-ED APRIL 9, 1869.)

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact as follows:

Section 555. FEES OF OFFICERS BY WHOM AND HOW PAYABLE. The several officers hereinalter named, shall receive the tees hereinafter prescribed for them respectively, from the persons for whom, or at whose instance, the service shall be performed, except persons sucing as paupers, and no oth cer shall be compelled to perform any service, unless his fee be nid or tendered. The said officers shall receive no extra allowance whatever, unless the same shall be expressly required by some ved fifty cent. statute. In case the service shall be ordered by any proper officer of the State, or of a county, for the benefit of the State or county, the fees need not be paid in advance; thereof, fitty cents.
but if for the State, shall be paid by the 27. Probate of a will in common form, State, as other claims ago not it are if for with certificate and issuing letters testamen State, as other claims against it are a county, by the County Councilsioners, out tary, one dollar, 28. Recording will, per copy sheet, ten

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Sec. 556. Copy THEET DEFINED. A copy sheet shall consist of one hundred words. Sec. 557. FERS ON RETURNS TO SECRETA to make returns to the Secretary of State. claims against the State are required to be. cents; if amount returned exceeds one the u Sec 558. CLERKS TO FURNI-H BLANK WRITS. clerks of courts shall furnish to parties printed copies of the tormal parts of all writs required to be issued by them, with conven-ient blank spaces for the insertion of written matter; and also the blank torms of such

bonds as are required to be taken by them. Sec. 559. WHO TO PAY COSTS IN CRIMINAL ACTIONS. If a defendant be acquirted, or judgment against him arrested, the costs, neluding the fees for all witnesses summon ed and actually examined for the accused, whom the judge or justice of the peace, be fore whom the trial took place, shall certify to have been necessary or proper for his detence, shall be paid by the prosecutor, it any be marked on t'e bill, wh n v r the judge or justice of the peace shall cert for that there was not reasonable ground for the prosecution, and that it was not required by the public interest. If there be no presecutor, or if the judge or justice of the peace shall certify as aforesaid, the costs shall be paid by the county in which the bill was

Sec. 560. FEE; IF CONVICT INSOLVENT. The costs in criminal actions shall, in all cases, be paid by the person convicted, if he be able, but if he be not able, the county where the bill was found shall pay one-half

of the costs of the prosecution only.
Sec. 561. How fees or officers re-CRIVED. If any officer to whom fees are payable by any person, shall fail to receive hem at the time the service is performed, he may have judgment therefor on motion to the court, in which the action is or was pending, upon twenty day's notice to the per son to be charged, at any time within one year after the determination of the action in which the same was performed if the mo tion for judgment be in behalf of the clerk of the Superior Court, it shall be made to the judge of the court in or out of terms.

CHAPTER II.

FEES OF SOLICITORS. Sec. 562. FERS OF SOLICITORS. The solicitor shall receive forty dollars for every a:tendarce on the session of his court, and full fees in all cases of judgment rendered against the accused, to be paid by the county in which the bill is found, if the defendant be insolvent.

Sec. 563. FEES OF SOLICITOR. 1. On every conviction for any capital crime, awenty dollars. 2. On every conviction where by law the

punishment must be imprisonment at hard labor in a Penitentiary for not less than six months, ten dollars. 3. On conviction on any others indict-

ment, four dollars. 4. On final judgment against a defaulting

Witness or juror, where no issue is joined, 5. On such a judgment, when contested, four dollars.

6. Judgment on undertaking of bail or recognizance, if uncontested, two dollars. 7. On the same, if contested, four dol

8, On application to renew bond to keep the peace, if granted, one dollar. 9. On an issue in bastardy, if found against the putative father, four dollars. FEES OF CLERKS OF THE SUPERIOR! COURT.

I. IN CIVIL CAUSES Sec. 564. WHAT FEE, AND FOR WHAT, ove; ten cents.

other writ or process required to be issued each copy required to be made, two cents. by him, and taking a bond from the planposit from plantiff and giving a certificate to

im and the defendant, one dollar. 2. Decketing summons, five cents. 3. Recording a return of a sheriff or other ministerial officer, ten cents.

5. Recording, filing, and noting on the locket any pleading or demurrer, and de-Deeds shall be allowed twenty-five cents. livering copies filed to the parties to whom addressed ten cents

5. Order enlarging, or refusing to enlarge, authorized, fitty cents. 6. Entering judgment against either par-

7. Judgment on any question authorized be decided by him, if there be no appear the Judge or if the judgment of the Clerk confirmed on the appeal, one dollar. 8. Preparing statement of case on appeal

from his decision to the Judge, one dollar.

9. Transcript of record for Judge on isne of law joined on the pleadings, one dol-

10. Acknowledging receipt of decision of Judge, and notifying each attorney thereof thirty cents. 11. Taking an affidavit except to a witless or juror's ticket of attendance, twen-

12. Takin affidavit to witness or juror's icket, tes cents. 13. Transcript of case and record for Sureme Court, two dol ars. 14. Mailing transcript, post paid, fifteen

15. Docketing any judgment on execution ocket, twenty-five cents. 16. Affixing seal of Court when necessary,

wenty-five cents. 17. Entering on record any order of dgment of the Judge, on a matter which he has jurisdiction to decide out of term, if not more than one copy sheet, twenty-five cents. If more than one copy sheet, for ev-

ery copy sheet over the first, ten cents. 18. Entering on the docket a brief of any complaint, plea, demurrer or motion, five 19. Entering general verdi t five cents.

20. Entering special verdict, ten cents. 21. Entering appeal taken, five cents. 22. Issuing suppoena for witnesses, each me, fifteen cents.

23. Swearing a witness, five cents. 24. Copy of any record or writing in bi office, per copy sheet, ten cents. 25. Probate or acknowledgment of a deed 26. Probate or acknowledgment of deed

cents. Ot executors, adm n t ation guir dians or oti ec trust es, requir d to return accounts: If amount returned does not ex-BY OF STATE. All officers required by law coed two hundred dollars, twenty cents, it amount returned exceeds two hundred and shall receive for such returns five cents per under five hundred dollars, tifty cents; it copy sheet, to be audited on the certificate amount returne | exceeds five hundred dollars of the Secretary of Sare, and paid as o her and under one thousand dollars, seventy-five -and dollars and under two thousand dollars, n dollar; if amount exceeds two thou said do ars and under three thousand dol: lars one dollar and fifty cents; if amoun-above three thousand dollars, two dollars. 29. Grant of letters of administration of

y sort, and taking bond of administration, 30. Every notice required to be issued by Clerk ten cents, 31. Grant of guardianship, including tak

ng of bond for each minor, fifty cents. 32. Apprenticing infant, including indenre, fifty cents. 83. Entering caveat on contested will,

twenty cents.
84. Recording articles of agreement of proposed corporation, including all services,

36. Entering return to commission and der for registration of deed, ten cents. 37. Auditing account of executor, admintrator, guardian or other tru-tee, required o return accounts, fifty cents, if not over ree hundred dollars, eighty cents, if over

ree hundred, and not over one thousand ollars; one dollar and a balt it over one thousand dollars.

38. Justification of sureties, fifty cents. 39. Continuance of a cause, thirty cents. 40. Execution, thirty-five cents.
41. For any service required by law for which no tee is specified in this act, the

Clerk shall be allowed twenty-five cents. II. IN CRIMINAL ACTIONS. 42. Issuing capias, one dollar.

43. Docketing action and entering return, 44. Taking a recognizance, ten cents,

45. I-sning suppoena, fifteen cents, 46 Entering judgment against a defaultng juror or witness on a bail bond or recog nizance, fifty cen's 47. Entering verdict and Judgment one

dollar, 48. Issuing execution, seventy-five cents. 49. Ju-tification of bail or sureties to an peal, fitty-cents. 50. Affldavit except to witnesses or jurors

icket, twenty five cents.
51. Affidavit to witness' or juror's ticket, en centa.. 59. Affixing seal when necessary, twenty-

53. Transcript on appeal, as in civil cases 54. Mailing transcript, as in civil cases. 55. Indietment, sixty cents.

56 Continuance, thirty cents. FEES OF REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Sec. 565, Specifications: . 1 Registering any deed or other writing authorized to be registered or recorded by him, with certifi-cate of probate, or acknowledgement and private examination of a married woman, ontaining not more than three capy sheets, ten cents, eighty cents; and for every additional copy

sheet ten cents.

2. For a copy of any record or paper in his office, like tees as for registering the 3. For issning each notice or order requi-

red by the County Commissioners, including subpænas for witnesses, fitteen cents. 4. Recording each order of Commission ers, if not over one copy sheet, twenty cents. 5. If over one copy sheet, for every one

1. Furnisding blank writ of summons, or | 6. Making out tax list, for each name on to the Superior Courts, per day, what shall Probate Judge, and to be juintly and sever- erty to be sold, with the terms of sale. iff as security for costs, or receiving a de- Register, the Commissioners may allow him fifty cents. not to exceed three dollars per day for ser-

> 8. Issuing marriage license, one dollar. 9. Search of record, twenty-five cents. 10. For any service required by law, where FEES OF SHERIFFS,

summons, or any other writ or notice, simtime for pleading or for any other act where ply by delivering a copy to the party or his attorney, sixty cents. 2. Arrest of a detendant in a civil action and taking bail, including attendance to jus-

tify, and all services connected therewith.

one dollar. 3. Arrest of person indicted including all service connected with the taking and justification of bail, one dollar, 4. Imprisonment of any person in a civil

from prison fifty cents. 5. Executing subposon on a witness without mileage, twenty five cents.

6. Conveying a prisoner to jail to another county ten cents per mile. 7. For a prisoner guard, if any necessary, and approved by county commissioners, per

8. Expense of guard and all other expen ses of conveying prisoner to jail, or from one jail to another for any purpose, or to any place of pun shment - whatever any be alowed by the commissioners of the county in which the indictment was issued. 9. Feeding prisoners in the county jeil

per day-to be fixed by the commissioner the county. 10. Providing prisoners in county jail with suitable beds, bed clothing, other clothing and fuel, and keeping the prison and grounds cien ly-whatever shall be allowed by the

commissioners of the county
11. Collecting fine and costs from convict two and a half per cent. on the amount col 12. Collecting executions for money in

ivil actions | two and a half per cent on the amount collected. 13. Advertising a sale of property under execution, at each public place required, fif

14. Seizing specific property under order of a court, or judge, or xecuting any other order of the court or judge, out specially provid d for; to be allowed by the judge.

15. Taking any bond, including turnishg the blank, fifty cents. 16. The actual expense of keeping all property seized under process or order of court; to be allowed by the court. 17. A capital execution, including the

burial of the body, twenty-five dollars. 18. Sammoning a grand or petit jury, for each man summoned, thirty cents, and tencents for each person summoned on a spe-19. Serving any writ or other process

with the aid of the county, or arresting any er minal, three doilars, and all necessary expenses incurred there y.

20. All just fees paid to any printer fo any advertisement required to be printed by the sheriff

21. Bringing up of a prisoner upon a ha beas corpus to testify or answer to any court or before a judge, one dollar, and all necessary expenses.

CHAPTER VII.

FRES OF CORONERS. S c. 567. Specifications. 1. Coroners shall receive the same fees as are or shall be allowed sheriffs in similar cases. 2. For holding an inquest over a dead body, including the sum noning of a jury

and returning the verdict, ten dollars, if nece-sarily engaged more than one day, tor every additional day, five dollars. 3. For summoning each witness on inquest

twenty-five cents.
4. For burying a pauper over whom n inquest has been held, ten dollars, to be paid by the county. 5. The tees in cases numbered two and

three shall be paid by the county. 6. It shall be the duty of every coroner, when he or any of the jurymen may deem is useful to the better investigation of the cause or manner of death to summ on a abysician or surgeon who shall be paid tor his atten-dance and service ten dollars, and such fur ther sum as the commissioners of the county may deem reasonable.

FEES OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. Sec. 568. Specifications. For attach ent or transcript of a judgment, twen y

For summons, forty cents. For adjournment or continuance, ten

For subpæna or order for witness, incluing all of the names inserted therein, fifty For filing every paper necessary to be fil-

d. five cents. For trial of an issne, fifty cents. For entering judgement, twenty-five cents

For taking affidavit, bond or undertaking, wenty-five cents.

For drawing or taking affidavit, bond or rndertaking, per copy sheet, ten cents.

For receiving and entering verdict of jury

wenty-five cents. For execution, forty cents. For removal of execution, ten cents. For making a return to an appeal, one

For order of an arrest in a civil action, twenty-five cents,

For warrant for apprehension of any person charged with crime, or with being the father of a bastard, fifty cents. For entering judgement for a contempt,

fifty cents. For execution of such judgment, twenty-For warrant of commitment for any cause,

wenty-five cents. For order for a commission to take mony, tifty cents.

For taking deposition on an order or com-

mission issued by some court, per copy sheet For making necessary return and certificate thereto, fifty cents.

tees of constables shall be the same as those for sheriff, for the like services.

be allowed by the county commissioners of ally bound. The penalty in such

and returning from Court.

without mileage, to talis jurors. CHAPTER X. Sec. 566. Specifications. Executing SALARIES AND FEES OF CLERKS OF SUPREME COURTS. Sec. 571. The salary and fees of the clerk

> and two of the Revised Code of this State. CHAPTER X!.

FEES OF WITNESSES. Sec. 572. 1. The fees of witness s, whether attending at a term of the court, or be fore the clerk, or a referee, or upon any inor crimical action, fifty cents, and release quest or examination, shall be one dollar and itty cents per day; they shall also receive respective residences in going to and return. his appointment, shall exhibit an account the same to the ward on settlement with time, the Judge of Probate mustenter a pering from the places of examination by the ord nary poute, and ferriage and toll naid in scribed in title ninetecen, chapter eleven Sec

2. The vitness shall prove the number of the Code of Civil Procedure.

their fees in advance; but no witness in a commit him to the common juil of the may be paid as such by transfer thereof to the civil action or special proceeding, unless county, till he files such return. (Revised the person entitled. ummoned on behalf of the State or a mu | Code section twelve, cha, ter fifty-four.) standard of the State of a fine dicipal corporation, shall be compelled to attend more than one day, if the party by or property of any kind, not included in any ward's lands to lapse or become forfeited or accounted, and it a competent person can be nicipal corporation, shall be compelled to or whom he was summoned, shall after one previous re urn, comes to the hands or knowl- be sold for non payment of taxes or other procured to succeed in the guardianship, the day's attendance on request and presenta- edge of any guardian, he must cause the dues he shall be liable to answer for the Judge of Probate may accept the resignation tion of a certificate, fair or refuse to pay what then may be due, for travelling to the

ays of attendance. by action before a Justice of the Peace as is ner as prescribed in the last ection. prescribed in other cases of actions.

Ratified April 12, 1869. AN ACT CONCERNING GUARDIAN AND WARD

The General Assembly of North Carolina do Procedure under the penalty enjoined in section four hundred and seventy nine. Section 1. Father may appoint Guardian by deed or will. Any father, though he is dian shall renew his bond in the Court of a minor, may by dee! executed in his in Probate every three years, during the con-

ime or by his last will and testament life tinuance of the guardia ship. writing dispose of the custody and tuition of any of his infant children, being unmarried and whether form at his death of against every guardian falling to renew his in rentress message for such times and the custodian falling to renew his in centresa mere, for such time as the child- bond as directed in the last section, requir-

i ion of such child or children.
Sec. 3. Guardians by deed or will; their Sec. 20. Power and duty of Probate ower and la ilities. Every Guard an by

and regulations as other guardians. Sec. 4. Powers of Courts of Probate The Courts of Probate, within their respective counties, shall have full power, from time to time, to take cognizance of all mat ters concerning orphans and their estates

and to appoint guardians in all cases, except where otherwise prescribed by haw. Sec. 5. Tutor of the person and guardi not the estate. Instead of granting the gen eral guardianship to one person, the Court of Probate may commit the trilion and custody of the orphan to one, and the charge of his estate for another, whenever.

and at any time during minority, it appear nest conductive to the proper care of the o phans estate an this suitiable nurture and ed neation to do so.

Sec. 5. Yea ly sums for support and eduation. In such cases the Court must ordewhat yearly sums of money or other pror visions shall be allowed for the support and education of the orphan, and must precribe the time and manner of paying ne same; but such allowance may, upon pplications and satisfactory proof mide, be

reduced or enlarged or otherwise modified as the orphan's condition in life and the kind and value of his estate may require. Sec. 7. Disbursements and Commissions estate to the tutor of the persons, according to any such order, shall be deemed just dis

rents, divorced, from the bords of m drimor my, or from bed and b ar!, have any c I d inder twenty-one years, the Court granting he accounts of such receiver shall be return- judges shall specify. ition to the father or mother, as may be though: and tuition of such intant child, in the first place, to one parent for a limited time, and proper; and such receivership may be consider the expiration of that time, then to the inued until a suitable person can be proafter the expiration of that time, then to the

other parent; and so alternately. See. 9. Guardian of the estate in cases of divorce. In cases provided to r by the last The Solicitor shall prosecute the action dir-section, where such child is entitled to any ected to be brought in section twentyone (21) changed for that sold; and in all such cases estate, the Court granting the divorce must and take all necessary orders therein and for the court granting the divorce must and take all necessary orders therein and for the court granting the divorce must and take all necessary orders therein and for the court of Probate, to the court of Probate, to the end that the Judge thereof may appoint a fix and proper person to take the care and and proper person to take the care and and take all necessary orders therein and for the same in the property, the bensonal by read property the ben

father is alive. The Courts of Probate may appoint a gnardian of the estate of a minor, although the father of such m nor be living estate. Every guardian shall take possess time forth the facts, to the court of probate at the receiver, although the father of such m nor be living estate.

When the ees do not compensate the the county, not exceeding two dollars and he double, at least, the value of all property, real and personal, of the intant; which val-2. Per mile of travel coming to and retur- ue is to be ascertained by the Probate ning from Court, five cents, and such fer- Judge by the examination, on oath of the riage or tolls as they may have to pay going applicant for guardianship, or of any other person. The bond must be conditioned that ecutors, administrators and collectors. 3. The same pay and mileage shall be al- such guardian shall taithfully execute th o fee is specified in this act, the Register of lowed to special jurors, and the same pay, trust reposed in him as such, and oter al. lawful orders of the Probate or other Court | fant for a term not exceeding the end of the

of the Supreme Court, shall be as provided by section twenty-five, chapter one hundred

Sec. 13. When wards have property in common, one bond. When the same person is appointed guardian to two or more minors possessed of an estate in common, the Proposessed of an estate in common, the Proposessed of an estate in common, the Proposessed of an estate in common, the Proposesses of the surface of the surface of the same may be granted by compelling the guardian to give a new bond, with sufficient security, to be repaid with or to indemnity the surety against apprehen-

have a separate action. ord nary route, and ferriage and toll paid in section four hundred and seventy seven of

2. The witness shall prove the number of days of his attendance, and the distance travented, before the clerk of the court, or the reteree or officer taking the inquest or expectation, the Judge of Probate must is referred or officer taking the inquest or expectation, the Judge of Probate must is a partial and the court of the c amation, and receive a certificate thereof; sue an order requiring the guardian to file same the said certificate shall also state the such return forthwith, or to show cause why

same to be returned as directed in section full value thereof to his ward. fourteen, within three months after the pos- Sec. 33. When guardian may sell timber. But the guardian so discharged and

Sec. 18. Renewal of bond. Every guar

en may remain under twenty-one years ing such guardian to renew his bond within sec. 2. Effect of such disposition. Every and on return of the citation, duly served, such disposition shall be good and effectual and failure of the guardian to comply there against any person chaining the custody and with, the Court of Probate shall remove

Court over guardians abusing their trusts. The Courts of Probate shall have power, deed or will shall have the same powers and The Courts of Probate shall have power, rights, and be subject to the same liabilities on information or complaint made, at all times to remove guardians and appoint successors to make and establish rule for the better ordering, managing and securing intan . estates, and for the better education and maintenance of wards; and it shall be their

uty to do so in the following cases: Where the guardian wastes or convert he money or e tate of the ward to his own

2. Where the gnardian in any manner nismanages the estate;
3. Where the guardian is about or in ends to marry any ward in disparagement; 4. Where the gnardian neglects to edneate or maintain the ward in a manner

suitable to his or her degree : 5. Where the guardian is legally disqualified to act under section four hundred and tiffy-seven, Code of Civil Proce Inc. 6. Where the guardian or his sureties are likely to become insolvent, or non-resi-

dents of the State. Sec.21. Action to be brought by Solicitor; when. Whenever my guardian is removed, and no person is appointed to succeed in the guardiauship, the Judge of Probate shall certify the name of such guardian and his sureties to the solicitor of the Judicial District, who shall forthwith institute an acperior Court, for securing the estate of the

time to time to time to make in regard thereto; and to such purposes and on such trusts as the ligently, do or omit to do any other act prohibited, or other duty imposed on him by law, by which act or omission the estate of

as other guardians, except that a guardian continue and appointed shall the receiver to pay over all the money, estate and effects of the ward; and no such guardian be the lather of such child unless the guardian be the lather or mother.

Sec. 10. Guardian of estate, where the Sec. 10. Guardian of estate, where the like remedy against the receiver.

Sec. 10. Guardian of Probate may such continue and effects of the ward; and no such guardian be the lather of mother.

Sec. 11. When ward indebted, how proportion of administrator or collector shall have the like remedy against the receiver.

Sec. 11. When ward indebted, how proportion of administrator or collector shall have the like remedy against the receiver.

Sec. 27. Sales and rentings how made. All same rules and regulations and the same sonal representative; and the same proc

Sec. 28. Guardian may lease; when. The guardian may lease the lands of as in touching the guardianship of the estate committed to him.

current year in which the infant shall come of loss, how relieved. Any surety of a guardian dian, who is in danger of sustaining loss by Sec. 12. Action on bond. The bond so without leave of the Court of Probate, shall be recorded in the Court of Pro- lease any land of his ward without impeach- Court of Probate where the guardianship was bate; and any person injured by a breech ment of waste or for a term of more than granted, setting forth the circumstances or

of the land. Sec. 29. Compound interest. When the vice of the summons. If, upon the hearing profits of any ward's estate is more than the Judge of Probate deem the surety enticase upon which each of the minors may interest amus lly, and all the bonds, notes ded loss or by the removal of the guardian or other obligations which he shall take as from his trust; and in case the guardian fai mileage at the rate of five cents per mile for every mile necessarily traveled from their every mile necessarily traveled from the every mile necessarily

Sec. 30. Liability of guardian for debts, Every guardian shall diligently endeavor to

case in which, and the party by whom, the witness was summoned; and it shall be, as If, after due service of the order the gnarbonds. Guardians may invest the surplus ward, or other party seeking relief by such against the party to be charged thereon pre- dian does not, on the return day of the or of debt of this State, or in any securities for against the party to be charged thereon pre-sumptive evidence of the facts set forth there-in the payment whereof the State is responsi-file the same, the Jud e of the Probate ble, now or hereafter to be issud; and in all apply in writing to the Court of Probate, 3. Witnesses are not entitled to receive shall issue an attachment against him and settlements they shall be deemed cash, and setting forth the circumstances of his case,

Sec. 32. Guardian liable for lands forfeit- and if the Judge of Probate is satisfied that

place of examination, and for the number of session or discovery thereof; and the ma In case the land cannot be rented for enough his sureties, are still liable in relation to all king of such return of new assets, from time to pay the taxes and other dues thereof, and 4. The fees of witnesses may be recovered to time, may be entorced in the same man- there is not money sufficient for that purrescribed in the last section.

17. Annual ac ount. Every guar-Court of Probate, may annually dispose dian shall abmostly exhibit his faccount in of, or use so much of the light wood, and the Court of Probate as prescribed in title box or rent so many pine trees, or seil so shall present to the Superior Court the ninetees, chapter eleven, section four hun- much of the timber on the same, as may

dues thereon and no more. Sec. 34. Plate to be kept. All plate shall be preserved and delivered to the ward at age, in kind, according to weight

and quantity. Sec. 35. Foreign guardian may have ward's e-tate removed, how. Where any ward re siding in another Scate is entitled to any personal estate in this State or personal proper ty substituted for realty by decree of court or to any money arising from the sale of real estate, whether the same be in the hands of any guardian residing in this State or any executor, administrator or other person holding for his ward, or of the same (not being adversely held and claimed) be not in the lawful possession or cotrol of any person, place where such ward resides, may ipply to have such estate removed to the residence of the ward by petition filed in the Superior Court of the county in which

Sec. 36. What petitioner must show The petitioner must show to the court a copy of his appointment as guardian and bond duly authenticated, and must prove to the court that the bond is sufficient as well in the ability of the sureties as in the sum men-

ti ned therein, to secure all the estate of the ward wherever situated. Sec. 37. Who may be defen lants. person may be made a party defendant to he proceed ng who is specified in section six ty-one(61) of the Code of Civil Procedure. Sec. 38. Power of Court. The petition shall be proceeded on as prescribed in other cases of special proceedings, and every nece-sary decree made to the end that the guaran may obtain possession of all the estate

Sec. 39. Estates of wards sold; when On application of the guardian by petition, verfied upon onth, to the Superior Court, showing that the interest of the ward would be materially and essentially promoted by the sale of any part of his estate, real or personion on the bond of the guardian in the Su al, the proceeding shall be conducted as in other cases of special proceedings; and the guardinship of any person without taking estate to the tutor of the persons, according ward.

to any such order, shall be deemed just ds bursements and be allowed in the settlement of this accounts. Lut for the superior Court, before whom this accounts that a sale be liable, on his official bond as clerk of the cree may thereupon be made that a sale be of his accounts; but for the payment theres of by the one, and the receipts thereof by the other, merely, no commissions shall be all to take possession of the ward's estate to the other, merciy, no commissions shall be all lot take possession of the wards estate to lowed to either, though commissions may be collect all moneys due to him, to secure be made until ordered by the Judge of the lot ward advantage of the ward, under the directed by the Judge of the lot ward advantage of the ward, under the directed by the Judge, and the proceeds of the label.

S. c. 8. In cases of Divorce. When passes of the ward, under the directed by the Judge, and the proceeds of the label. in every respect as the said Judge may from sale shall be exclusively applied and secured any Judge of Probate shall wilfally or neg-

he divorce may commit his custody and tn- e . andited and settled as the Judge may | Sec. 40. Property substituted for that sold direct. The receiver shall be allowed such its effect. Whenever, in consequence of any best; or the Court may commit the custody amounts, for his time, trouble and responsi-and tuition of such intant child, in the first villey, as seem to the Judge reasonable and personal property of the ward is saved from demends to which in the first instance he may be liable, the final decree shall declare cured to take guardianship.

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and set apart a portion of the personal of corruption and malpractice in onice, no shall be removed from office, and he shall be removed from office, and he shall be disqualified from holding or enjoying any estate, the Court granting the divorce must and take all necessary orders therein and for of sale, whereby real is substituted by personal state. as other guardians, except that a guardian; to the Superior Court for an order apon have been, had it not been said, until it be except that a guardian so appointed stell the receiver to pay overall the money, estate reconverted from the character thus in XIX, of the code of civil procedure, as if

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Sec. 21. Bond. Every guardian shall trke possess the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be sufficient to discharge the form of the use of the ward of all his estate and may be suffici PERS OF JUEORS.

With two or more sufficient sureties, to be der Record of the Court of Probate, and confirmation of the order therefor by the Sec. 570. PAY AND MILBAGE.

1. Jurers acknowledged before and approved by the must contain a descriptive list of the prop- Judge of the Superior Court.

Sec. 42. Proceeds to be applied, bow,-The pro ceds of sale under the last section sales and rentings shall be made and con- shall be considered as assets in the hands of ducted by guardians in the same manner the guardian for the benefit of creditors, in apon like terms and notice, and under the like manner as assets in the hands of a perponalities as prescribed for sales made by exings may be lead against the guardien with respect to such assets as might be taken

against an executor, administrator or collector in similar cases.

of the condition thereof, may prosecute a three years, unless at a rent not less than his case and demanding relief; and thereopsuit thereon, as in other actions under the three per centum on assessed taxable value on the guardian shall be required to answer the complaint within twent, days after ser-

emptory order for his removal, and his authority as guardian shall thereupon cease. Sec. 44. Interlocutory order pending concollect, by all lawful means notes, obligations troversy. In all cases where the letters of such interlocutory orders and decrees as will Sec. 31. Guardian may invest in State tend to the better securing the estate of the

Sec. 45. Guardian may resign, when. Any of the guardian and discharge him from the

matters connected with the trust before the Sec. 46. Duty of Grand Jury. The grand trade or employment. They shall further enquire of all abuses, mismanagement and neglect of such guardians as are appointed by the Court of Probate. The Judge of Probate shall at each regular term of the Superior Court, lay before the grand jury a

list of all the guardians acting in his county r appointed by him. Sec. 47. Estates of orphans without guar-dians, how secured. Whenever an orphan having any estate, is presented by a grand jury, for whom no suitable person will begive notice thereof forth with to the Solicitor of the State for the Judicial District, who shall apply in behalf of the orphan to the Judge of the Superior Court of the county where such presentment was made, to the end that the estate of such orphan may be secured and managed as directed in section twenty two (22) of this chapter.

the property or some portion thereof is situ-by whom paid. All fees and costs of the Sec. 48. Fees and costs in certain cases, court of probate for issuing orders, citations, summons or other process against guardians

for their supposed defaults, shall be paid by the party found in default. Sec. 49. Guardians allowed disbursements Every guardian may charge in his annual account all reasonable disbursements and expenses; and if it appear that he hath really and bona fide disbursed more in one year than the profits of the ward's estate, for his education and maintenance, the guardien hall be allowed and paid for the same out of the profits of the estate in any other year; but such disbursements must, in all cases, be uitable to the degree and circumstances of

the estate of the ward. Sec. 50. Commissions. The court of dian may obtain possession of all the estate of the ward in case the judge shall order such removal.

Probate shall allow commissions to the guardian for his time and trouble in the management of the ward's estate, in the same management of the ward in case the judge shall order probate shall allow commissions to the guardian to the ward in case the judge shall order probate shall allow commissions to the guardian to the ward in case the judge shall order probate shall allow commissions to the guardian to the ward in case the judge shall order probate shall allow commissions to the guardian to the ward in case the judge shall order probate shall allow commissions to the guardian to the ward in case the judge shall order probate shall allow commissions to the ward in case the judge shall order probate shall allow commissions to the ward in the ward i per and under the same rules and restrictions, as allowances are made to executors,

alministrators and collectors. Sec. 51, Liability of Judges of Probate; security. If any Judge of Probate shall commit an infant's estate to the charge of

any ward suffers damage, he shall be liable therefor as is in the preceding section direc-Sec. 53. Punishment on conviction of latamone crime, &c. Upon the conviction of

any Judge of Probate of an infamous crime, of corruption and malpractice in office, he office of honor, trust or profit under this



RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1869.

Education.

We are sorry to find that some of our education as they should be. Our Constitution provides for a system of free Schools, by which all of the children in the State may be educated, and it is strange to think that some of our people are still willing to remain ignorant, and aneducated, though the means of education is offered them, that will cost them nothing.

Under the provisions of the Constitution, the General Assembly have made laws providing for an early commencement of a system of public Schools, in every Township in the State, and it is to be hoped, that under this most liberal provision, we will soon have an intelligent and educated country.

We need education now, more than ever the time has come when "every tub must stand upon its own bottom," or in other words, when every man must provide for himself, under these circumstances what would be of more avail than an education? It is necessary, not only to the Lawyers, Doctors and professional men, not only to the merchant or any particular class of men, but to every class and if every man without regard to trade, profession or business was possessed of a good education, we would see quite an improved difference in our whole country.

Let no man oppose education, but on the other hand let every one encourage and patronize it It is all a humbug to way, that education is of no benefit to a farmer, or a mechanic, it is an almost indispensible necessity, and the surest and safest road to success in any business.

We say to our readers, embrace every means of education for your children, and loose no opportunity of extending to them all of the benefits arising from an education, send them to school, and as soon as they can begin to read furnish them with some interesting reading matter that will encourage them to read and become intelligent, buy them books, always keep in your house a good newspaper, offer them the opportunities, and give them 'the encouragement, and our word for it, you will never regret it, but you will be rejoiced in your old days, to see the good you have done for your children, and will be amply paid by the pleasure of intelligent company.

The Duty of Republicans.

But such men are watched by the people other. Every act, and the reason for it, is care- We have notions of our own, as do all on by those who care not who sinks so the whole country. they ride at case—then may we be shunned and despised by all true and patriotic

hands of those men who well nigh ruined sons. us, is to watch our own party with jeal- First and above all, the folly and wickexerescences. "Eternal vigilance is the ernment the world ever knew. price of liberty." Selfishness and injusbe as firm and immovable as the everlas- pursuits over all others. ting hills. Let us then be watchful .-thinks only of himself. Let'us have uni- the necessaries of life, for they "tilled the ty in the Republican party but let it be ground."

ging and the most to be feared. Most once lopped off, otherwise the party must be torn asunder. We have no hesitation the country will move forward with progressive prosperity provided wisdom and not selfishness controls us.

Imperialism.

Some of our Democratic cotemporaries profess to be very much concerned countrymen are not as warm advocates of our imperial form of Government, and naking Grant first Emperor.

> It is highly amusing to see how desperate these rebel journals are becoming, in their efforts to regain the controll of ovr Government, what they will do next is beyond prophecy, but we are satisfied of one thing, his "satanic majesty" could propose no scheme, so low, so sinful, and void of a shadow of honesty, that they would not embrace, if it savored of success to the Democratic party.

The idea of the Republican party being in favor of an imperial form of Government, is preposterous and absurd, and the attempts of the Democratic press to deceive the people and make them bes lieve that the Republican party would hint at such a ruinous policy, are fraught with the blackest deception and falsehood

Wonder if these champions of Rebelism have forgotten how they boasted that they had rather live under a King, than to have Abe Lincoln for President? If they have, the people have not, neither have ticles. See section 15, paragraph 5. the people forgotten the attempt of the Rebel Government (so called) during the late war, to sell them to the French Government, rather than submit to the Govs ernment of our Fathers. And still they talk about loving the Government and being afraid the Republican Party will overturn it. Great God deliver us from such bare faced hypocracy.

The Standard.

We are glad to see this paper so much improved. Since the adjournment of the tioned in the preceding paragraph; e. g. dead. Legislature, it presents quite an impro- merchandise of all kinds, turpentine and a much bester selection of reading matter, and news generally, The editorial department also we are glad to say, exhibits a greater share of that ability, and high toned spirit, that properly belongs to that old and distinguished journal, than it did during the setting of the General Assembly. Upon the whole we think the Standard is again assuming its old title of the best journal in the State. We are glad to see this much desired improvement, true we have been compelled to differ with the Standard in some important points, but we were actuated from principle and not malice, therefore all being of the Republican school, and having the same principles and interest to desseminate, we have no desire to keep up any past differences but are anxious that No one could expect a party, as strong all should pull together for the common and powerful as the Republican party is good. "No house can stand divided death was commuted to imprisonment for repairs. The Captain General of that Isin this State, to exist, without some law, against itself." Neither can friends pros designing men, who care only for selfish per together, when actual by selfish and personal schemes, creeping into it. - prejudice, one attempts to injure the penitentiary for robbery, was to give him a C bans, and Spania ds seem exceeding y

fully scrutinized; and should the people other persons, and we shall never falter of the State, or of a section of the State, in what we believe to duty and right, be made to suffer for the advancement of but we do not wish it to be understood a clique, that clique would most certainly to differ with any person, except upon charge, and in default of bail he was combe abendoned by the victims of their ams principles. It is our aim to bury ail bition and avariec. We have no ambi- bitterness, selfishness and predjudice and tions aims in view-no personal spite to use in their stead those powerful weagratify. The interest of the people are ponstruth, honesty, justice and the privilour interest. And should we ever stand eges and rights of our citizens, while we calmly by, and see the people preyed up keep a watchful eye upon the welfare of or national legislation, and keep up a con-

Push the Plow.

Our experience during and since the The way to keep the reins out of the war should teach us many valuable les-

ous care; and prune out, and lop off all edness of rebellion against the best gov-

tice will break down any party, though because of its every practicable applica- grumble of taxation, but the Unionists, who the foundation stones, on which it is laid, tion, the immense value of agricultural took no part in bringing on the war, and

Year after year the war "dragged its Let the Republicans of North Carolina slow length along" until its blight had those honest and fearless hearts who con- destroyed nearly every enterprise and We do not believe our Legislature has voted stitute the Love and sinew of the State, business in the Southern States, and yet a dollar for any but wise purposes. Our watch with sleepless eye the acts of those the people lived and had the necessaries new Railroads especially, will greatly enwhose duty it is to guard and perpetuate of life. How? By cultivating the soil. hance the value of property; still, when their rights. And should any of those The carpenter's shop was closed; the whom we have honered as leaders, turn blacksmith's anvil silent; the merchant's aside from the way of justice, patriotism shelves were empty; the doctors were and the public good, and seek only to at made surgeons for the army; the lawtain their own personal ends, then cast yer's office was vacant and the courts a them out of the party which they dis- force and even the preachers, turned chapgrace. Have nothing to do with him who lins, left their pulpits, and not withstanding forgets the interests of the people and all this and much more, the people had

a union of pure and honest men, who And when the hateful war had finally meet on the great principles of liberty, ceased, what had our impoverished people justice and equal rights to all. Let the left them but their fruitless lands and party unite-as well against any corrupt their strong arms with which to repair men, who may have thrust themselves the ravages of war and procure the luxuupon our people, that they may wring. lies and prosperity of peace? Take the that a bill new pending before the Legisla-

these false friends as against those open so to speak, except the ground we tread enemies who would destroy us if they on? Had we skillful mechanics whose could. Save me from my friends, is an work has brought a single dollar into our old adage worthy to be remembered and country? Did the merchant bring us those who take advantage of their friends any money? the doctor, the lawyer or are worse than open enemies. They are the preacher? Not a cent, what money wolves in sheep's clothing and of all ele- we have and may expect to have with ments in a party they are the most dama- which to procure the luxuries and elegan- threatened to kill Perry. On Thursday surely when found out they should be at rectly or indirectly from the land, and to Perry's house, and the dog gave notice of in saying, the principles of the Republi- plow then and let no man think it degra- tain what was the matter when he was shot can party are correct and will be sustain. ding to toil in the field. It need not be and expired almost instantly. Perry's moed and protected by Grant, by Congress | mere toil of the hands and feet. Put head and by Republicans generally therefore work in. Study to know just how and when to plow; how and when to hoe; what crop will pay best; what seed to of fences to build; what ditches to dig; of being implicated in the murder, but upon how to improve the farm; and how to were sent to arrest Andrew Jackson, but he make the dwellings convenient, neat and about, the Republican party advocating inviting as a home. These subjects and more beside than can be enumerated at one setting will give the farmer ample field for the labor of the brain. Again we say, push the plox; and may God bless the honest husbandman.

> OPINIONS OF THE PUBLIC TREASURER ON HE REVENUE LAW .- David A. Jenkins, Esq., Public Treasurer, has delivered the follow-

ing opinions on the new revenue law : STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Raleigh May 7, 1869

E. l'ASOUR ESQ, Assessor, Dalles, N. C. :

Sir :- Yours of the 5th inst., received. You ask, 1st, "Does the Revenue Law require that property after it is assessed, be listed on separate tax list from the assessment lists, as has heretofore been done?" Answer. It does not. State the value on the list in the proper columns.

2. "Are corn, bacon, wheat, &c., subject

Answer. They are. Everything except what is excepted, yiz : \$200 of vertain ar-2. "Are threshing machines, wagons, and farming utensils?"

4. "Are solvent credits to be itemized in the owner's list; that is, must each note, bond, account, be set down separately, or simply the amount?"

Answer. It is not required that they should be itemized. 5. "What does paragraph 7, section 12,

Ausseer. It incipdes such articles personal property as are not specially menwhiskey stills (not affixed to the soil.) pleas ure carriages, billiard tables, &c., &c.

> D. A. JENKINS. Public Treasurer.

Very respectfully-

Committed to Jahl.—On yesterday morn ng John E. Emory was brought before Mayr Harrison, charged with conspiring with the prisoners confined in Wake county jail and turnishing them means for escape. R. C. Bulger, E-q., appeared for the defence, and Hon. Sion II, Rogers of the

evidence, it appeared that the accused place known as Hinor Del Rio, but failed. while acting as jailer, had agreed with the prisoners there confined, for a consideration | flag ship, accompained by several other vesto furnish them tools with which to make sels, in search of this party. No news has their escape. Lawrence Brantley, recently yet been received from him. sentenced to the penitentiary for robbery, paid him \$40, and was to give him a twohorse wagon; Willis, whose sentence of

His Honor Mayor Harrison bound him in a bond of \$1,000 to appear at the next term of Wake Superior Court and answer to the mitted to jail .- Ral. Standard.

TAXATION'-The so-called Democratic pay an enormous public debt. They abuse our legislators; gramble at nearly all State tinual cry of repudiation. Let us inquire who brought this debt upon our country? The men who attempted the overthrow of the Union, and the establishments of a Southern Confederacy'; the present so-called Democratic party of the South. Coul I they have succeeded in establishing a govern ment of their own, no debt would have been too great for them to pay. They failed in the attempt; the Confederacy was cru-hed. Second and almost equal importance, and now, the result! Such men should not who are now bearing an equal share of it, can rightfully complain.

Much of our State taxation will too, eventually accrue to the interests of all classes. the Republican party goes in for internal improvements of whatever kind, the Demodo anything themselves, and now, when this party is in power, do all they can to stay progress. To the Republicans of North Carolina, we say be firm, resolute, and determined, unite and repudiate every man who opposes the administration, internal improvements, and permanent peace throughout the State and Union .- Pio-

more than \$300,000 per annum, and says her faculties. It is said she never wore a for sale everywhere.

JAMES T. WIGGINS. from their hard earnings and fill their own county of Rutherford for example, what ture, if passed, will increase the conduments up to the day of her death.—Char: Demopocket with the spoils—as well against had we to commence the world again with, of the office to one million yearly.

Dempsey Perry, a colored man, was brutally murdered at his house a few miles from Pacific in Franklin County on the 22d alt It seems that Andrew Jackson, a white man living in the neighborhood had had some bacon stolen from him, and suspicion rested on the man Perry, and it is said Jackson bad cies of life has come and must come di- night April 22d a party of three men went the land will produce only weeds and their approach when one of them shot the briars unless we cultivate it. Push the dog. Perry came out of his house to ascerther and a boy who followed him out of the house were also shot at-one buckshot entering the woman's eye.

Coroner Clifton summoned a jury and s man named Wheeler who owned the land on use : what fertilizer to employ ; what kind | which Perry lived, was arrested on suspicion what fields to clear; what stock to raise; examination he proved an aliqui. Parties heard of their approach, made his escape and has not been taken. We learn that colored girl who resides at Jackson's house testified that Jackson went off with his gun on the night of the murder. - Standard.

From Washington WASHINGTON, MAY 5 .- Mr. Creswell has appointed James Simus, colored postmaste

It has transpired that Secretary Bootwell has appointed H. C. Whitlesey, of Boston who was a preminent detective with Batle

in New Orleans, Chief Treasury Detect-The London Times this morning has ar other leading articleson the Alabama treaty recently rejected by the United States Sen-

ate. The writer sharply criticises the

speech of Mr. Sumner, and concludes as "The question is one of law and not o feeling. It remains to be shown that Great Britain can be held answerable for any infraction of law or excess over the ordinary

practice of both countries." The Virginia election will not be held until a thorough registration is completed and until Gen. Canby, who is not yet thoroughly acquainted with the political situation, shall recommended the most convenient period for the election.

The President seems in no hurry respect ing the three State insolved. Dispatches from J Ross Browne confirm English diplomatic reports that the Chinese

government opposes progress, and will not willingly ratify Burlingame's treaties. Gen. Ely, recently appointed Marshal of the Eastern District of Penusylvania, is

The War Department has been advise that Capt. B, II. ilinkness, of the 25th Infant, y. was killed while pursuing deserters near Fort Bliss, Texas.

Cuba.

Commodore Holl, on April 29th, reports his arrival at Havana on the 26th from a cruise. He says he found upon his arrival political matters in Cuba exceedingly quiet. An expedition, supposed to have sailed from Yucatan, consisting of a large steamer and several sailing vessels, attempted to land men and arms for Cubans on the south risoners) were examined, and from their side in the western department, near the The Spanish Admiral left Havana in his

A transport, having on board political prisoners that left a month since for Fenando Po, put into St. Johns, Porto Rico, for life in the peni entiary, had agreed to pay land is determined to send some to the him \$200 in money; Griffin, sentenced to Canaries and the remainder to Cadiz. Both cow and calf, and Watkins, sentenced to the | quietThere have been no successes lately on penitentiary for robbery, was to give him a either side. Nothing can be heard of the movements at present.

New York.

This morning's Tribune has the following - 'Several gentlemen who participate in the recent Conservative Convention in Virginia have arrived here, and were at the party, is now howling about being forced to White House to day for the purpose of urging the President to endose the action of that Convention. They also wish to get the President to fix as early a day as possible for holding their election. The President did not indicate what action he would take in the matter, but said he would confer with Gen. Canby, who no doubt, fully understood the condition of affair, in the State, and who would advise him of the time most acceptable to a unjority of the people. The President will not be drawn into the support of any of the political parties in that State. He will will allow them to work out their

WASHINGTON, April 1. - Bricklayers at the navy yard struck in consequence of a reduction of 19 per cent for 8 hours work per Attorney General ¡Hosar's decision. Committee tram several of the pavy yards

are here urging a reconstruction of the decis-A poll of the Senate were six majority

in favor of Longstreet's confirmation. Major General Webb commands in Virginia until Canby's arrival.

One hundred and sixty nominations were Boutwell will an icipate the May interest

on the public debt. Gen. Howard with remain at the head of he Freedmen's Bureau.

OLD AGE .- Mrs Elizabeth Cotsaer died

A PRINCELY OFFICIAL REVENUE.-The in Gaston county, on the 29th ult., at the New York Times shows the fees of the sher- advanced age of 103 years. Until within iff of New York to amount at present to the past month, she enjoying the use of all

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tion, as a merited tribute to the excellent Company (Brooklyn Life which has so gallantly raised the standard of reform in Life Insurance, that we find in the whole list of existing Companies, few competitors which deserve so much credit in respect of economy of management, or care, skill and judgment in the selection of risks."-Ins. Spec., January, 1869.

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CHRISTIAN W. BOUCK, President; D. P. FACKLER, Actuary WM. M. COLE, Sec.; DANIEL AYERS, M.D., L.L.D., Director. J. R. GRIFFFTH,

General Agent for Western North Carolina MEDICAL EYAMINERS .- J. H. GILKEY, for McDowell; JOHN M. CRATON, for Rutherfor and W. P. ANDREWS, for Cleveland.

Abstract.

The following shows the indebtedness of Rutherford County' which is published in accordance with a provision of the Code of Civil Procedure requiring the same :

Amount of Claims audited by the Board, \$5171,72 Amount of Claims, Costs and Jail fees in McCurry case, 1600,00 11000,00 Amount of Coupens outstanding

Amount due from Sheriff, Taxes,

\$17,171,72

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NOTICE.

AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE ELECTIONS IN CER-

WHEREAS, Several incorporated towns

within this State tailed (from want of suff-

icient notice) to elect municipal officers on

the first monday of January, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, under the provisions of an act ratified on the twenty-fouth day of

July, Anno Domini, eighteen hundred and

sixty-eight. Therefore, Section 1. The General Assembly of

Village failed to hold an election under the

preamble to this act, every such City, Town

and incorporated Village be and is hereby

authorized to hold an election for municipal

officers on the fourth Monday in May

Sec. 2, That the County Commissiones

act shall, on or before the second Monday in

May, appoint a register of voters in each

precinct in such Town, who shall register

he voters in sn h Town, in the manner

and according to and under the regulations

prescribed by, the act entitled "An act to provide for the registration of voters," rat-

ed August twenty-four, ei, liteen hundred

nd sixty-eight, and also two electors for

be judges of election and held the elections

herein provided, and who shall return the

vote east to the sheriff of their County with-

in three days after such election, who shall

there upon issue certificates of election to

Sec. 2. That the municipal offices elected

under the authority of this act shall hold their offices until the next regular election

on the first Monday of January, Anno Dom-

in the incorporated Towns of this State on the first Monday in January, Anno Domini,

ighteen hundred and sixto nine, are hereby

Rrtified this 3d day of February. A.

J. B. CARPENTER ;

E. MCARTHER,

Sec. 5. That this act shall take effect

he officers duly elected therent.

ni, eighteen hundred and seventy.

egalized and made valid,

from and after its ratification.

Sec. 4. That all municipal elections

ch precinct who, with the Register, shall

TAIN TOWNS IN THIS STATE.

present the first and largest stock of goods

Very Respectfully, WIITKOWSKY & RINTELS.

anticipation in the rise of goods, our

Charlotte.

and thereby placing us among the

Total Indebtedness of County, \$14,427,37 The above gives as nearly the liabilities of the County as the Commissioners have been able to ascertain. By order of the Board.

R. J. WILLIAMS, Clerk Ex-Officio. may 12-4t.

NOTICE

To the Citizens of Polk County. ACH mouth hereafter, until further notice, on Sales Day and during the whole week Columbus, thus giving our clients and others in Polk, who desiring it, a favorable opportunity to Mr. Churchill will attend in June. Office in the Court House.

May 13 3t. Autornevs. Valuable Property

CHURCHLL & WILITESIDE.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. POLK COUNTY. ERIOR COURT OF LAW, SPRING TERM, 1869. A Petition to seli Land John Littlejohn and

Petition for sale of land for partition, hav-A ing been filed my office and oath having been made that John Blackwell and wife Susan, and Polly Warbey defendants, is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina, it is therefore of dered that publication be made in the Ruther ford STAR for six weeks notifying the said John Blackwell and Polly Warbey that they be and appear at the next term of this court, to be held for the county of Polk at the court house in Columbus on the 2nd Monday in September next and answer said petition or judgment pro confesso will be taken as to them.

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THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1869.

E. COUAS. AND STATE. The Devil Showing His Horas.

During the absence of the Editors of the Stan two weeks ago, we roused the ire of the massive brained Editors of the att, living near Poores Ford in Poik Asheville News by noticing an article in the News under the above heading. These | Snake a few days since, but without se-Editors charge us with being a tool, in the rious injury. It seems that Mr. W. was hands of the Northern bond-holders, in the woods hunting and having run a "whose aim is to subvert the Govern- rabbit into a hollow tree, he ventured to

this is fulse.

the North, advocating an imperial Gov was dead, and it appeared that it had first for locis. Address E. C. ALLEN, Augusta, Me. ernment, we have never denied, nor have been bitten by this poisonous reptile. we endeavored to blind the readers of the This partially accounts for the almost STAR in regard to the fact, the statements marvelous escape of Mr. W. However of the News to the contrary notwithstan- he run home as quick as possible, and ding. But what we called the attention drank about a quart of ardent spirits, and of the readers of the STAR to, was the is now entirely recovered. sneaking attempt of the News to make the Republican Party responsible for the THE DEBT .- Last month the public views of one newspaper. We might with debt of the United States showed a de equal propriety charge the whole Demo- crease of \$3.000.000. What more de eratic party with lying in a sneaking cow- the people need to open their eyes. At

chooses to do this. turned. To one not acquainted with the out of office these wicked men who are raise their voices in opposition to that vain glorious. party which strove for tour long years to overturn the "Government of our Fathers?" Why did they try with all their white with frost on the morning of the soul, and might, and strength to overturn 9th inst. Riding out, the same day, w claughtered thousands, who fell while on alternate days. fighting for the "Government of our Fath ers"-after this, for these same men to FEARFEL TRAGEDY. -- Last Sunday to leave this Government in the hands of the party which saved it shows the cloven

It will be late before the people of North Carolina will again believe and follow the teachings of a carpet bag editor the Revolution, that hot bed of Sece sion. No Sir! Some of our people bel eved you once and by your advice, fought against that Government which you are now so written by Perry, will appear in our next anxious about, but all sensible men will issue, and for his encouragement we will profit by the lesson taught them then, and say that his productions are bighly eswill not be deceived by you again.

abuse the office holders as much as you hear from you often. please. Call them fools and rogues if it amuses you to do sc. Like the man who was kicked by the jackass, they will cons Court of North Carolina will meet in older the source, and will let you go un- Raleigh on the first Monday in June. punished. Get pious and cry out occas Cases from the several judicial districts sionally, like miserable hypocrites-"How long, Oh Lord! How long-(before thou wilt again let us have the Government in our own hands, that we may make another effort to destroy it-before thou wilt again permit us to drench the country with the blood of those unfortunate men who followed our teachings in 1861-Before thou wilt permit us to drive the honest, laboring men before us again, like cattie, as we did during the

late war?) Do all these things if it will divert year mind for a brief space from unpieasaut meditations over the "Lost Cause," Do these things and we will notice you not. But when you pretend to love the weeks paper, and will try to supply back present Government better than the Re- numbers to those who may wish to subpublican party does; and when you raise hypocritical bray about the "Government of our Fathers" being in danger from the hands of those who saved it when you sought to destroy it, excuse us if we do show nausea at such an exhibition of degraded hypocricy.

BROKE JAIL .- F. A. Johnson and P. M. Cooper who have been confined in the County Jail at this place for some time, broke Jail and made their escape on last Saturday, the 8th inst. We are authorized, by Mr. Weare Address Mrs. We are authorized, by Mr. McArthur, the jailer, to state that a reward of twenty-five dollars will that a reward of twenty-five dollars will consider the same, on an open field, of the same, of an open field N. C. belonging to Mr. Wan, Boylan.

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the future, no vain regrets of the past, no sanguine expectations has predicted.

PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Hutchinson, of the Wes-North State.

Our private opinion is, you are sold Western Vindicator in any way, unless it Mr. WM. BRIGGS Editor of the Tarbe as "Traveling Agent."

SNAKE BIT. S-We learn that Mr. Wy county was bit by a very large Rattle ment. The readers of the STAR know put his hand in the hollow to pull the rabbit out when he was bitten by the That a newspaper has been started in snake. When he got the rabbit out it

ardly way, because one of its journals this rate we will, in a short time, not owe a cent. Let the people awake. And if The honest and intelligent editors of the they would avert the cause of being free News are in an agony of fear lest the from debt, and having nothing to keep "Government of our Fathers" be overs them poor and humble, let them turn record of these men, this would sound trying so hard to make them rich and very well. But why did these men not prosperous, and consequently proud and

THE WEATHER. S-The ground here was this Government if they have it? "Deeds observed a field of rye in full bloom. are fruits, words are but leaves." And Winter and Summer have formed a coafter dyeing their hands in the blood of the partnership here, and furnish the weather

rise up and pretend that they love this small boy, a son of Mr. Smith, become Government so well, that they are afraid angry with his sister on account of some supposed injury. Both his parents were at Church and there was no one near to foot of disgusting hypocricy too plain to restrain his wild passions, or to stay his be concealed under any false show of murderous hand. Taking advantage of the opportunity, while the innocent girl was asleep, moved, it must have been, by the Arch-demon, himse f, this fiend in the shape of a child se zed an axe and defrom South Carolina, that Tory State of liber stely severed the head - of the child's rag-baby from its body.

To Correspondents,-"A Prayer teemed. Experience and care are only Go on Messis. Editors of the News needed to make Perry a poet. Let us

THE SUPREME COURT.-The Supreme

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THE PENITENTIABY. - We learn from

CODE OF CIVIL PROCEEDURE. - Magisthe prisoners. It was a decidedly cool trates who have qualified can receive a piece of business, the prisoners escaping copy of the Code by calling on the Clerk

about 12 M. and leaving the town in open daylight without being discovered.

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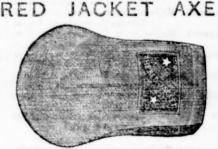
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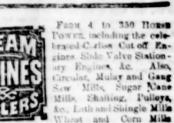
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BY PERRY. The Sun's disappeared heath the hills of the And the hill-tops and valleys, in twilight are

dressed;
The bird, which so joyfully chanted her lay, Hath layed by her barp, till the forth coming day. The breeze, soft and balmy, perfumed by the rose,

Wakes the 'ree tops to action, as gently it blows, And a low even nurmur in a forest close by, Marks the fading of day as night draweth nigh. The pink and the lilly, revived by the dew, At the puff of each zephyr, their odor renew While a sweet little tulip, alone in the bed,

With Maiden-liken modesty, raiseth its fiend. The landscape is mantled, -the rose lost to sight, The tutip's enwrapt in the bosom of night— The whipporwill, ireshed with her sleep all day Sits near, on the gate-post, and pours forth her

Aurora has beauties, and mid-day her charms, And night-time her shadows, and ghostly alarms

But eventide, balmy, allayeth our fears— Augmenteth our joys,—or expedite tears.

Written for the Star. BITTER AND SWEET.

BY NELLA C. MORNONDO.

The morn has dawned of my life's day, Twas bright as flowers of sunny May: The world was merry, the gentle throng Flitted my happy life along.

But 'twas not long sunshine did last, My brilliant sky was soon o'ercast; The vision so beauteous for the morrow, Dawned with demons full of sorrow.

But, then, I should not think it strange, For life's a fickle thing, 't must change, And in the changes one can find The foe, the friend, the just, the kind. But for these changes, we'd not know

How to enjoy life here below. It's like being sick, and well again; 'Tis contrasting pleasure with pain. But we should bear these things with grace

Tis but the nature of our race-These dispositions God has given, That we may yet enjoy a heaver

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My Horses Trade.

Is there such a disease as farming on flicted with it in its most aggravated or chronic form. I have entered my protest against the charge, backed with a fearful array of medical testimony; still she persists in her opinion, materia medi ca to the contrary notwithstanding. You doubtless inquire mentally what analogy there is between "farming on the brain' and the caption of this sketch? That is what I propose to elucidate,

Last fall I purchased a farm in Delaware County, in this State, on which I in | hoped I had been cheated. The children tend to move in the coming spring, in thought differently. They seemed pleasperfectly sane, and thereby avoid a writ of lunatico inquirendo and a residence in Dr. Kirkbridge's Institution in West Philadelphia, Having purchased the crops with the farm, I found upon examination a surplus of hay, which, according to my ideas of farming, should be consumed on the premises. Le rning that stock was cheap in the fall, I concluded to purchase an extra ho se, which, if I desired. I could sell in the spring at an advanced price. Having decided upon the purchase, the next thing was the order of purchasing. I accordingly visited the horse bazars on sale days, where I tound horses of all ages and sizes; horses of high and low degree,-perhaps pedigree would be the better word -with a sprink ling of jackasses and trained gosts. Being a new actor upon the scene, I was at once "spotted" by the horse jockeys, who gathered around me like the blue-tailed flies in a molasses cask.

"Did I wish to purchase a horse ?-What kind of animal did I want? Carriage or farm horse? Fast or slow? Could accommodate me with a Lorse that could do his mile in 2:40, or one that would pull anything that he was hitched to, from a Dearborn wagon to a ton of

I informed the gentlemen of the whip and spur that I desired to purchase, cheap chased a high pressure horse, and was he for cash, a farm horse, not exceeding six playing locomotive, but could see none. years of age, sound in wind and limb. I stopped n.y horse and the noise ceased. kind in harness and easy under the sad-

Each and all could accommodate me with the very horse I desired, I inform ed them that I proposed to purchase only by the head and started him up the hill, one horse at that time, consequently could not accommodate the entire fraternity. If they would let go my arms, keep their fingers out of my button holes. and give me a chance to breathe more freely, I informed them I would look at their stock.

"That's the tork," said a loose jointed, shambling six-footer, with a blanket over coat and red eyes which were constantly weeping diluted whiskey. "This way, sir; here's a hoss, cart and harness; the very rig you want for a farm. This yere plied with my request, and in answer to animile is five years old, going on six. A my question, "What do you think of child can drive him. Will haul anything you hitch him to. Goes bootiful under the saddle. Sound as a hickory nut .-Warrant him. Give you written guarantee of you'll make it out. Can't write myself. Never had any book; but I'm life on that."

"Don't call me names, stranger; I dont your hands before spring." belong to meeting."

"But you are not a neathen, are you?" don't belong to church."

"I don't want a cart and harness. Only want a herse."

You'll find the cart and harness useful."

ten guaranty that the horse shall prove ances, he replied very coolly -sound, kind in harness and under the sad- "Well, stranger, you ain't going back

"Well, stranger, bein' it's you, and I replied that I did not fully comprehend

"I will look around further, and if I cannot suit myself better will see you

"Better take this ere rig. You'll go further and fare worse."

I replied that I would go a little further and hoped I should not fare worse.

After canvassing the entire horse brigide without making a purchase. I informed my friend with the blanket overone hundred and fifty dollars for the rig. "Make it one hundred and seventy-five, stranger, and the rig is yours."

"One hundred and fifty dollars. Will you take that amount?" "Can't go it, stranger. Say a hundred

and sixty-five dollars, and I'll sacrifice the "Very well; I will take it. Drive the horse and cart around to Conkling's sta

office and I will pay you." I drew up a guaranty in the most approved form, to which my friend attached I offered twenty-five dollars, which, after his X mark. I then paid him his money, a short parley between red-eye and ine-

way rejoicing, as the sequel will show.

friend, and winding up with the fact that celled. It was as follows: I had made a great bargain. Could sell the horse in the spring for two hundred This last straw broke the camel's back. the brain? My other half says I am af- ful on the farm. Mrs. -- said my noonday sun. I had been taken in and

> amount would be very handy for pin | man. money when we removed to the farm. "What did I know about horses ?- crossing a stream" was the advice of one That farm would be the ruin of me. I whose memory we all revere. Never might as well make it an hostital for su- swap horses with a horse jockey, either peranuated horses as anything else." In on terra firma or while crossing a stream. fact, she intimated very strongly that she is the advice of

case I can convince my family that I am ed with the idea of having another horse on the farm. Wouldn't it be delightful to go sleighing with a "spike team"-two horses abreast and the other tandem .-"Papa kept store, and he was never cheated when he bought things." Little four years old closed the controversy by say-

ing, "Papa didn't get cheated when he

bought my philosopede -did he ma?"

That night I retired early, but visions of horse jockeys, horses, carts, etc., disturbed my slumbers. Was there a possibility of my having been cheated by the man with the blanket overcoat and red eyes? Certainly not. Not the ghost of a chance. Hadn't I his written guaranty to fall back on in case the horse hould prove derelict in his duties. But in order to settle the matter soon as posible, I started early on the following morning with my new rig for the farm, twelve miles distant from the city. It was a beautiful October morning, and for the first two miles things were "altogether lovely " Ascending a very steep hill soon afterward, a sound resembling the exhaust steam of an engine greeted my ears. Being near the railroad track, and running parallel with it, I looked for the ocomotive, but I could not see none. I stopped my horse and the noise ceased. What could the matter te? Had I pur-What could the matter be? Had I purchased a high pressure horse, and was he playing locomotive for my amusement? I dismounted from the cart, took my horse when he commenced playing locomotive again, I remonstrated with him, -- said remonstrance, being the butt end of a

allow the steam to escape faster, there would be an explosion sure. I asked him if he would have the kindness to examine the animal. He com-

whalebone whip,-but it was of no use.

The faster I urged him along, the more

he wouldn't stop blowing. A huckster

passing at the time said my horse had

been drinking hot water, and if I didn't

him ?" replied instanter-"That horse is fraud; he ain't worth

shucks." "What is wrong about him-isn't he

sound?" I asked. "There's pothing right about him. He's

sound on the hoss question. Bet your as rotten as a Limberger cheese. He's got the heaves bad. He's a regular blow-"But my Christian friend," I replied,- er, and I'll bet ten to one he'll die on

I concluded it would not be safe to cover the bet, and after informing him how I "No not exactly one of them fellers; came by the horse, he advised me to rebut I never went to Sunday Shhool and turn with him to the city, and not wait on the order of going, but to go at once I took his advice, returned my "rig" to the livery stable, and, and set out in quest "Better take the whole rig stranger, of my red-eyed friend, in order to test

"Name the lowest price, cash down, for tograph. Toward night I succeeded in the horse, cart and harness, with a writ- finding him, and after stating my griev-

on me, are ver?"

we've had considerable palaver, I'll let his meaning, but informed him unless you have the rig for 200 dollars, and throw he immediately refunded the money I had in this yere blanket and whip to bind the paid him for the "rig," I would sput him forward in judicial manner, which might possibly prove repugnant to his feelings. "Well, stranger, that talk sounds

mighty pritty; but if its money yer want yer can't git it here. I'm dead broke .--Stamps all gone. Had a little game of eld sledge last night which cleaned me out dry. A friend of mine wants that colt I sold you. He's got a large dray horse, strong as an elephant, but not quite so fast as your colt. What do you say oat and red eyes that I would give him for a dicker? Et you'd like to trade, say the w rd and I'll trot him round."

"The horse or your frierd?" I asked. "Both, stranger." "Very well," I replied, "will look at the

Horse and owner soon made their ap-

pearance, the latter slightly inebriated. "Now, stranger," ejaculated red-eye, this yere hoss'll suit you to a T. Larger hoss than your'n; worth more money .-bles, rear of the Girard House, call at my Give my friend fifty dollars to boot and

he'll trade." Owner of large horse nodded assent. and bidding me good-day, he went on his briated individual, was accepted by the latter, and horse No. 2 was soon in-stalled That evening at the tea table I informs in the quarters of locomotive, alias blow-

ed Mrs. - and the little-'s of my er. Next morning lengaged the services purchase. I expatiated upon the fine of an expert to examine horse No. 2, and qualities of my newly acquired horse, re- give me an opinion of his qualities, which peating the language of my red-eyed for brevity, I opine, has never been ex "Not worth a Continental -- !"

and fifty dollars, making a clear profit of It was a stunner. The scales had fallen one hundred dollars, including a cart and from my eyes. I could see it all through and harness, both of which would be use- a glass, not dimly, but clearly as the horse talk sounded very pretty; but she done for. That day I sold horse No. 2 to would bet (a fabulous amount) that I had a huckster of the colored persuasion for been cheated-yes, skinned! Is :ggested ten dollars, sent cart and harness to the that she had better not bet; that said farm, and am now a wiser, if not a better

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